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COMMITTEE IS WORKING HARD ON COLEMAN'S 1958 RODEO

The various committees responsible for the success of Coleman's 1958 Rodeo, are working at top speed to ensure the citizens of the Pass a top-flight show. The Queen committee are a top-flight show. The Queen confinitive are attempting to get entrants from Fernie, Michel, Blairmore and Lundbreck-Cowley areas.

The advance ticket sales will be in the hands of E. Fabro, and a draw prize will be given to the lucky advance teket holder. This prize is restricted to advance sales only.

The Night Show committee and the Bingo committee are attempting to arrange a top show for the Saturday night.

On the Friday evening a street dance.

Saturday night opposite the control of the Friday evening a street dance will be held in the tennis court, plus the usual Bingo. It is not known at present if free movies will be shown for the children. Once again the merchants of Coleman are underwriting a percentage of the cost if it is required. In the past no need has arisen which required using this

sum, and it is hoped this will be the case again.

Upon the recommendation of Mayor Aboussaty and Rodeo Secretary R. Upon outside men will be added to the Rodeo committee—three men will be appointed from Blairmore and two or three from Blairmore and two or three from Blairmore and two or three from browning to the property would be given the Rodeo.

Work on the erection of new clustes at the field is progressing under the direction of W. Fraser.

The Band committee reports an unmber of bands have been lined up. Two top-flight bands will be the Winnipeg RCAF and the Vancouver Boys' Band, both former performers at the Coleman Rodeo.

Regular Meeting Old Age Pensioners

The monthly meeting of the Coleman Old Age Pensioners Association was held as usual in the Elks hall on Monday, May 5th at 8 p.m. We were all glad to see our president, Mrs. Nora Goulding, back

Held May 5

The other officers were: Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ethel Kostelnik, first vice-president, Mr.

Secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ethel.
Kostelnik, first vice-president, Mr.
E. Hill.
The meeting was opened with the
singing of O Canada. The minutes
were read and adopted. A letter was
read from the secretary of the Royal
Purple Lodge in Coleman, telling
us that they would be pleased to
entertain us on our next meeting
night June 2nd in honor of thelr
Royal Purple Day?
A bill was read and it was passed to be paid. Cards had been sent
to the sick. The president thanked
the officers and members for the
flowers and cards, etc., that had
been sent to ther during her illness.
The secretary-treasurer read her
report, and it was accepted. A
discussion came up in regard to
the Monthly News Letter, as just
a few members were getting them
and it was quite a chore for the
secretary to collect the money, so
it was passed we order 100 copies
and the members were getting them
and it was only the prosity of the secretary to collect the money, so
it was passed we order 100 copies
and the members be given a copy,
as one member put it, what was
the use of having a press correspondent, who was really doing a
good job, to put the news in the
News Letter, when only a few read
it. The copies to be paid by our
branch.
Havin gleen informed by the pro-

anen. Havin gbeen informed by the pro Havin goesn innomen by the provincial secretary the convention would be held the latter part of July, a discussion took place and we felt the convention should be held in June as in previous years, due to the fact so many people are

due to the fact so many people are away on holiday. The president then welcomed all the new members who had joined since she had been absent, and she hoped they would enjoy all the meetings.

meetings.
She then thanked the entertainment committee and the lunch committee for a job well done, and appointed new committees for September as follows:

as follows: nch. Mrs. Joseph, Mrs. Sulli-Mrs. Annie Lowe and Mrs

Easton.
Entertainment, Mrs. Joyce Anderson and Mrs. Horn.
The pillow cases were to be raf-fled and the president appointed Mrs. Stella Cornett to sell the tlck-test. It was then moved we adjourn after the singing of the 'Queen'.

Mrs. Jack Rushton was appointed chairman. The program was as fol-

Danny Murdock and Connie Marconi, piano duet: Yvonne Caccholine, accordian: Judy Coover, dance;
Lorraine Pessuk, piano solo; Mrs.
Fred Dykes, two vocal solos; Cynthia Bond, piano solo Connie Marconi, vocal solo; Jimmy Fraser and
Nelson Kropinsk, accordian and
rumpet; Mrs. Betty Thraser, and
vocal solos; Consile Marconi, danee;
Linda Marconi, piano solo.

The chairman, Mrs. Jack Rushton, and the president, thanked the
entertainers and the entertainsurent
committee. Afterward we empoyed a Danny Murdock and Connie Ma

sum, and it is hoped this will be

delicious lunch and everyone went home after an enjoyable evening. Evelyn Jones, Press Corv. C. W. L. Hold

Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held at the home of the Secretary, Iren-Pitatio on May 6, 1988.

There were 29 members present. President Ann Binda was elected to attend the C.W.L. convention to he held in Caligary June 6, 7 and 8.

We will hold our annual rummage sale on May 17 in the Catholic hall at 2 p.m. Cup cakes, doukhnuts and tea will also be served. Two new members were welcomed, Mrs. Mate Skinner and Mrs. Irene Quinn.

Quinn s. V. Wavrecan was elected as

Mrs

Mrs. V. Wavrecan was elected as press reporter.

The ladies will serve a First Communion breakfast on May 25 to about 30 children.
Cards were enjoyed after the meeting with prizes going to V. Wavrecan, I. Hill. and the consolation prize to Mrs. M. Gianitotic.
The guessing game prize was won.

The guessing game prize was won by Josephine Kulig. A lovely lunch was served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Ann Vasek on June 3rd, 1958

Pass Old-timer Dies At Age 84

Dies At Age 84

Kimberley, B. C. (HNS) -- A resident of Pioneer Lodge here, Elizabeth Hauna Hall, died Friday at Kimberley District Hospital at the age of 84 years.

She was born in Scotland and her marriage to Samuel Hall took place there. In 1905 she and her husband brought their family to Canada and the Crows Nest Pass and three years later they settled at Carol's Landing on Arrow Lake where they made their home until his death in 1931.

She moved to Maryaville in 1943 and had lived in the Maryavilla Kimberley area since then.

Surviving her are six sons, Joseph and Sidney in Kimberley; Douglas and James in Arrow Park; Gdward in Trall, and Lawrence in Port Alberni; five daughters, Mrs.

Edward in Trall, and Lawrence in Port Alberni, five daughters, Mrs. Marion Hall in East Arrow Park, Mrs. William Jordon, in Nelson; Mrs. Eva Peterson in Moose Jaw. Sask, and Lillian Hall in Vancou-ver; 31 grandchildren and several great grandchildren.

Vicary Creek Mine On Three Shifts

Three shift work at Vicary Creek mine got under way last Saturday as Coleman Collieries started on their portion of the sample order to go to Japan this summer.

Three trucks will haul from this mine. It is not known at presen how long this work will continue

how long this work will continue. Coleman Collieries have sent pre-vious sample orders to Japan in an attempt to gain a substantial cek-ing coal order. Efforts are under way by the mining industry and sederal government to obtain this

Coleman Miners on Strike

Members of the Local U.M.W.A. went on strike today wembers of the Local O.M.W.A. went on strike today over the matter of seniority. The question arose over the seniority of the contract truckers employed by Coleman Collieries. Upon orders of the District office of District 18, U.M.W.A., all employee's went on strike today.

As we go to press full details were not available, but

will be carried in next weeks issue

Former Coleman Boy Graduates From Military College

Among the graduates from the Canadian Services College, Royal Goads, at Esquimalt B. C., was Kent Foster, son of Mr and Mrs Ross Foster of Calgary, formerly of

St. Alban's Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Ulsan's Anglican Clurch held their contrilly meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Pattinson on Tuesday, May 6th

6th

At the meeting it was decided to make up and send a box of used obtaining to the mission at Brockett. The dark of the annual runmane-site was set for Vedniesday, the 4th of June in the Parish Hall. Several members mentioned their district to attend the Donney meeting at Puncher Crock on the 13th of the Control of the America and Control o

News In Brief

The Camedian Legion, starting off the lawn bowling with a bang Last Sa'urday 10 teams of bowlers saw some stift competition. Many acides from unitsed muscles were found. Winners of the competition

were
Pep Oliva and Bell Hoggan, this
place, with second place going to
Frank Jackson and Ron Cuppen

Mr Jack Nelson's new service station at Pincher Creek is pro-cressing very favorably It is ex-pected to be fully operative in a couple of months

About 1000 A. D. the Chinese made their coins in the shape of the things they wanted to buy

Hold Monthly

Meeting

Last Rites For John Salvador, si Saturday, May 10

A well known and well like

A well known and well liked citizen and community worker, John Salvador, sr., age 66 years, passed away at his home Wednesday might, May 7, victim of a hoard stack, Mr. Salvador had been ill for some mouths.

Deceased was born May 31, 1892, in Valvasone, Italy, and came to Canada in 1907, making his home in the Crows Nest Pass. On November 16, 1912, he was married at Frank, Alberta, and the same year established residence at Coleman, Alberta, where he resident for 30 years, moving to Creston with his family in 1942.

In Coleman he was a member of the Eliks Lodge, and a member of the Creston he was an ardent community worker, especially with the Civic Centre Association, of which he has been a member of the Creston Kwanis Club, the Creston Board of Trade, Creston Curling Club, and helped on several committees relative to other local projects.

He is survived by his wife, three

mittees relative to other local probests. He is survived by his wife, three sons in Creston, Elideo, Oliver and John, one daughter, Mrs Joe Colombo, 10 grandchildren; three brothers, Louis in Creston; Joe and Angelo in Italy; tour sisters, Many Angela and Santa, in Italy, and Rosa in Switzerland.

The family requests no floral offerings but suggests donations to the local Heart Plud.

Prayers were said at 7-30 pm Friday at the Holy Cross Church with High Mass at 10 ordock Saturday morning May 10 Interment was in the Forest Lawn centery.

Pallbearers were Rudy and Gino Salvador. Russel (colombo, Jun Petovello, Ted Allen, Jr., of Taber, Alberta, and Fred Italworth, also of Taber

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Canadian Legion Bingo Winners

The regular Legion Bingo held st Friday, saw no winner of the

Jackpot

Winners in the regular games

Mrs Hirst 6 pair nylons. Mr G Misson, ladies' cosmeti

Mrs. C. Ford, \$5 cash. Mr. J. Kostelnik, set kitchen t Mr. W. McCulloch, mans shi Mr. J. Goulding, mans sha

M. Farano and J. McKovak. \$5

cash.

Mrs. J. Wavrecan, saucepau.

Mrs. J. Anderson, ash stand
Jackpot consolation, 5, Mrs.

Milley.

Consolation prize, Julie Lant. Door Prize, Mrs. C. Ford.

EMPLOYMENT SITUATION IN THE 'PASS STILL SERIOUS

The number of unemployed in the Crows Nest Pass area is not showing much decline

The situation during the winter months was quite serious, with no prospect of gaining employment. Hopes are rising that with the coming of good weather that many will find employment on construction jobs.

One of the main holdbacks to many who are attempting to flud employment is the lack of funds to travel to prospective employment. Many men have stated if the government would issue transportation warrants good for a specified distance, plus a per diem allowance for two or three days, they could get employment. It is the contention that the employment office should be allowed to do this.

This could be done by giving a

rant good for a specified distance and a living allowance good for three days. A book or card requiring the skinature of prospective employers interviewed and details of interview, which must be presented to the National Employment office upon completion of the specified time would control amplicants. fied time would control applicants from making a racket of the scheme

it is hoped that with the sitting of the new parliament this month something will be done to relieve

ELKS' DANCE REVUE A HUGE SUCCESS

The third annual Dance Revue under the direction of Mrs. Caroline Holyk, played to ca-pacity crowds on Friday and Saturday evenings with a cast of over 50 performers ranging in age from five years up to 18, giving a very remarkable performance.

M. Henry Zak Exalted Ruler or the Coleman Elks Chib, opened the Revue The could have sponsored this Revue for the past time sygns Is has given it thus index at Cole-man a charge to perform and very capable direction.

...acy unsatisfied.
Bailets, tap dances, batton twittit g_millow's taps, cale-out, we see this
and unnolonness give the public of
very fine selection The fine group
of performers and the director are
to be configurated. Ross Foster of Calgary, formerly of Coleman.

The Hon, George R Fearles, Mulister of before, was a guest of honor.

He imspected the cadets and presented awards to those who had attained outstanding marks in studies, training and sportsmanship. Kent Foster, 21, was born in Coleman and received all but his grade 12 education in Coleman choics. He was the winner of sectional value of the ReEMS 31st Ceclinical Squadron Army Cadets as member of the ReEMS 31st Ceclinical Squadron Army Cadets extending camp and really taking a great interest in all phases of craw life. He intends to serve with the Canadian army upon his studies of the Canadian army upon his studies resides in Coleman.

Cytoma Bond, Linda Skrzgwala, Monica Krujónik, Geraldine Hurd, Jazon Howard, Linda Rókus, Linda Bogan, Richard Charles, Landa Rogan, Richard Charles, Landa Rome Malanchuk, Valone Salin, April Ingram, Sharyi Piuss, Lindy Fleids, Dorsen Filewest Rindy Kimear, Gaire Fabro, Woody Thekwa, July Coover, Melseys Hill Monica Ondrus, Arlene Kywolf, Brodan Kwamie, Jo-Ann Missea, Fantie Dunford, Patsy School, Rogamie Panek, Gloria ski mo, Richard Cheimerky, Rajona Delma, Richard Rui & Richard Venier, Gorjan Milbradd, Par Risk, Clarence (1997), and Rogand Rossek, Judy Junghed, Coeste Konner, Maria Coea, Calife Goodwin, Maureen Medonald Weslyn Dunford, Shirley Composit.

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Fire Destroys East Coleman Home

Fire which broke out in the attic of Mr. Mike Androshak's attic of Mr. Mike Androshaka residence in East Coleman completely destroyed his home Monday morning at approximately 3.30 a.m. The Coleman Fire Brigade answered the call, but were greatly hampered by the lack of water. Mr. Androshak was partially covered with insur-ance. A garage belonging to a neighbor was also destroy-

Graduates from St. Michael's School of Nursing

Miss Darlene Dancoisce of in Lethbridge on Sunday ever ing at the Paramount Theatre Rt. Rev. Francis, P. Carroll D.D., Catholic Bishop, of Cal gary diocese presented the

diplomas. Mr. and Mrs. G. Dancoisne, her two brothers, R. heet and David and her sister Miss Lorna Dancoisne et Caigary attended the graduation.

Also attending from Coleman were: Mr. ao d. Mrs. J. Park, Mrs. S. Murdoch, Mr. and Mrs. S. Wavrecan, Mr. and Mrs. S. Penney and Rev. Father Flemming.

Miss Shella Penney, student

Miss Shella Penney, student mirse in St. Michael's hospi-tal, sang in the Student Nurs-es Choir rendering "The Ro-sary" and "Thanks be to God"

New Mail Schedule

The local Post Office as The local Post Office announces a New Mail Schedule commencing Friday. May 16. The Eastbound mail arrives at 3.40 in the afternoon, and the deadline for mailing is 2.45 pm.

The Westbound mail arrives at 2.30 in the morning.
This mail truck brings in all the mail from the east and does away with the present system of carrying certain mails through to Cranbrook and return and return.

'lu the spring runs the poem, 'a young mans fancy'. So. often, is his driving, cautions the Canadian Highway Safety Conference, and fancy driving by any man, young or old, is something to fice from, Get out of the way of the 'fancy' driver; he's a death-dealing menace.

Legion to Raise Funds To Assist Legion Work

Colonal branch of the Ca-ch Letton are aftempting to runds to assist the Legion in as properly stated for this

C.N.P. Nurses Hold Regular Meeting

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Beginners to Register For School Fall Term

Coleman Students Receive Awards

from the University of Alberta was Joseph Kryezka of Caigary, form-ity of Coleman who was recom-mended for the degree of Bachelor

Laws.
William Sygatek and Joseph
pilak graduated from the Institute
f Technology and Art in Calgary
a automotive mechanics.

The Salvation Army

The Salvation Army Home seasure will be holding a sale of work on Friday, June 6th, from 2:30 o 7:00 p.m. in The Salvation Army

Hall.

There will be a variety of new clothing for the family; also a number of bargains may be bought in the Rummage Sale section. A cold plate will be served for 40c.

Everyone welcome.

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OF MANY THINGS

(By Ambrose Hills)

A Tribute

This is a tribute to a labor lawyer, a man who has spent most of his life defending rights of Labor. I remember, back in the days when I was a young school teacher, I didn't have much use for the fellow. The so-called "New Deal" was in process down in the States, and this man seemed to me to have gone for it with his eyes closed. He was one of the authors of the National Industrial Recovery Act. His

name was Donald R. Richberg.

I had forgotten about him until just the other day when I read a review of a book called "Labor Union Monopoly". It pointed out in pwerful language that while the people have been keeping vigilant guard against the forma-tion of business monopolies, apparently numerous labor union monopolies were established behind their backs. The labor union move-ment in United States has fallen, to a large deinto the hands of political reformers rather than working-class representatives. The aim of many of these men, it seems, is to create a tyrannical political force "with the objective of establishing a socialist labor government." The author says it is no longer a movement of workers banded together to protect their legitimate interests. their legitimate interests.

Reading this, I turned again to read the name of the author. It was Donald R. Richberg

Whether a great deal of the damaging evi whether a great death of the ahinging evidence he presents is entirely accurate or not I cannot say. But one thing I am sure of – it must have taken tremendous courage for him to write that book. He must have asked himself a thousand times what it would do to him

among his friends in the Labor movement. It is easy to write about the diffusion of light through a butterfly's wings, or about the nat ves of Bongo Bongo, and there you get into no troubles. But it takes courage to write forceno troubles. But it takes courage to write force-fully about real evils in your own country, par-ticularly in a movement with which you are closely associated. Reprisals come fast and are often aimed at destroying the writer rather than the arguments he has presented. Men and women in the Labor ranks, how-ever, will owe Richberg considerable gratitude. He has dared to expose the manner in which some American Labor leaders are wandering

some American Labor leaders are wandering far from the fine traditions of trade unionism and turning collective bargaining into collective coercion.

Mothers Allowance

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More comprehensive financial aid with cost fully borne by the provincial government, to mothers demonstrating need of financial assistance, was approved by the last session of the Alberta legislature.

The former Mothers' Allowance Act was repealed and a new act was passed, to take effect May 1.

Under the new legislation the province assumes full cost of the assistance program, relieving municipalities of the 20 per cent share they previously were required to pay. Residence qualifications were also attered. Applicants must have resided anywhere in the province for the two previous years. Proof of residence within the municipality no longer will be required.

Eligibility for aid has been broadened to include wives of men sentenced to imprisonment for two years or longer, and wives left in desertion for two or more years. A woman who has been living in mariatir relation with a man for two years or longer and to whom she has borne a child, may be declared a vidow for purposes of the new act.

act.

Applications for aid will continue to be treated on an individual
basis. In addition to financial circumstances, other factors to be
taken into account include status
of husband before death, pensions
from other sources, number of dependent children, and other related
matters. Provision has been made
to allow municipsi secretary-treasurers to continue receiving applications and to make appropriate
complies into the history and circumstances of an applicant. Appli-

cation also may be made directly to the Pensions Board, or to a welfare worker of the Department of Public Welfare.

Total cost of the new program is to be met from an appropriation of \$1.574,000 for the current fiscal year which began April 1. This is an increase of \$286,000 over all the comparable appropriations made in the fiscal year just concluded.

Homes for the Aged

Establishment of homes for the aged in Alberta municipallities will be made easier as result of amendments to the Home for the Aged and Infirm Act approved at the recent sitting of the Alberta legislature.

The previous requirement

lature. The previous requirement demanding title to any such home heing vested in a single municipality has been changed to permit ownership of a home also helm, held by a company. This permits easier co-operative effort by municipalities participating in construction and operation of a single home. The company board may be made up of representatives from the co-operating municipalities, and each municipality may finance its share through sale of debentures. Under the new system, the grant

share through sale of debentures. Under the new system, the grant from the provincial government may be payable to the company instead of only to one responsible municipality as formerly. Financial assistance for such homes have been materially increased under amendments to the act. Grant for construction of a new building is on a per capita

resident housed in the home.

For reconverted structures the grant is, based on the rate of one-third the cost of conversion, or 8750 for each 200 square feet or occupied floor space, whichever is the lesser. Structural additions to existing buildings are considered reconversions under the act.

All plans are subject to ministerial approval prior to commencement of construction. Grants are payable in three lustainments. The first follows commencement of framing operations, the second at approximately mid-point in construction and the final portion when the building is ready for occupancy

Chicago surgeon to many infants

TORONTO, Ont. (cp. — A stocky young surgoon who developed a method of correcting one of the more rare conditions among "blue babies" visited one of his young tattents here recently.

Dr. Thomas G. Baffes, 34, devised a technique that is credited with saving the lives of 38 babies. including three from Canada, at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

He worked for five years developing a method to correct the previously-fatal condition known as transposition of the great blood vessels of the heart.

Dr. Baffes and his bride, a nurse-at Children's Memorial, speut part of their Canadian honeymoon as smests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cowley of suburban Blobicoke.

Two-year-old Colin Cowley, sax-ed by Dr. Baffes' technique last December, k.-" his former doctor and nurse-a warm reception.

Colin's case was unique in that he suffered a blockage of the heart as well as transposed hlood vessels. His operation took three and that hours.

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Colin's mother says the Chicago bospital "is like no other hospital "one of the unique cleatures is that mothers are urged to stay and share a room with their "blue babies" until the operation - and as soon afterwards as the doctor deems advisable."

Dr. Baffes says about 62 per cent of his unusual operations now are successful and the percentages slowly growing. With a perfect mechanical heart pump, almost 100 per cent would succeed, he added. "And we are working with concentrated effort on such a mechanism."

Dr. Baffes first used his technique in 1955 "after five years of endless research and operations on 300 animals."

The son of Greek immigrants in New Orleans, Dr. Raffes has writen 18 medical articles and contributed to three medical texts. He is on the teaching saff of Norlawestern University medical school in Chicago, staff surgeon of Children's Memorial, director of the hospital's research laboratory, and a staff surgeon at five other hospital's region at five other hospital's research laboratory.

1920 Buick real old timer

Grand-daddy of all Whitehorse nicks is Bill Drury's 1920 Me-

ing car can still get out and show these new models a thing or two. Scheduled to appear soon for the May 24th celebrations.— the car spends most of its time snurgly bedded down in Bill's garage. Outside in the cold and snow all year stands the Drary's other car, a 1957 Buick. Century Betatewagon.

Bill Insists on driving his ancient car himself because a few essential parts are missing. He says "I know how to nurse it along."

During the roaring twenties the cited touring acr was used as a taxl in Atlin. After an acrive life houneing back and forth between the creeks and the town, the car was put away in a garage around 1935 after the death of the owner. Like steeping heauty, the old girl was locked by a part of the promptly hought the anchouse actionable and started it on a second life, pampered and spolled like and get out.

Two years ago Bill rebuilt the old engine from stem to stern and it looks as if the vintage car will looks as if the vintage car will looks as if the vintage car will continue for a long the to come.

engine from stem to stern and it looks as if the vintage car will continue for a long time to come.

Continue for a long time in course. Wonder if anyone will ever dig out a 1958 Bulck, complete with air ride and mitracle chassis, to give it the same tender, loving care?

Probably not, we'll all be flying private helicipters by then. The Star, Whitehorse, Yukon.

Pat Burns early west pioneer

Patrick (Pat) Burns, born on July 6th, 1856, in Oshawa, Upper Canada, was the son of Irish par-ents. He went to Manitoba in 1878 and became a cattle dealer.

It was in Calzary, Alberta, that he established the meat-packing from that bears his name, and which was deslined to become one of the largest businesses of its kind in the world, with branches in Lon-don, Liverpool and Yokohama.

the held interests in several im-portant undertakings, holding di-rectorships in various banking, en-gineering and insurance companies

He was called to the Canadian Senate in 1931, relinquishing his seat in 1936. Mr. Burns died in Cal-gary on Fehruary 24, 1937.

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Coleman Fire Brigade Tests School Pupils

The Coleman Fire Brigade has been conducting fire drills at the schools in Coleman during the past week and Fire Chief Henry Zak has commended both the brigade members for their work as well as the teachers and pupils of the schools for their alertness.

At the west Coleman Cameron school, a straight fire drill was unexpectedly called and the school was cleared in 50 seconds. On one drill the main entrance on the south side was harred and the pupils had to "escape" through the doors on the new section of the school on the north side which added 15 seconds to the time.

While conducting the drill here the freeze with the co-operation by hereal of the pupils, tested the teachers at the school by the ding several of the pupils within the school. On having the schools cleared for a fire drill the teachers are to call the roll, and a check is made to see that all pupils are out. The missing pupils were soon noted by the teachers and firemen were called upon to re-enter the school.

This phase of the drills empha

This phase of the drills emphasizes the great importance of a twice-daily roll call in class rooms. The drills, conducted at the Coleman main school also saw record times accomplished as both sections of the school were cleared.

sections of the school were cleared in 40 seconds.

Barring off the south side door on one occasion required students to rr-trace their steps and escape-through the north doors, which took 80 seconds, while another attempt with the north door closed took 70 seconds.

Another tactic was tried by the higade, which left only one escape open for the students and this took a total time of 120 secrods. While taking part in the drillsone grI sprained an ankle and was ably pleked up and carried out by the other students, which did not hinder the students record time of 40 seconds.

hinder the students record time of 40 accounds. Much credit is due to the Coleman Volunteer File Brigade for its efforts in training pupils and conducting fire drills as well as carrying on many other worthy projects during the year, such as fire in-spections of the town. Fire Chief Henry Zak has amounced that plans are beligned for the annual hose-coupling competitions to be held here July 1st. which will see 15 teams entered from Alberta, British Columbia and from Whitefakh, Montana.

Anniversary Party Held For Former Coleman Couple

Mr and Mrs. Peter Zatko of Calcary formerly of Coleman, werhonored on April 10th on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary when about thirtytive relatives and triends gathered
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley
Kwasny of 708. "Thornhill Drive
Calgary, for a surprise party,
on entering Mrs. Zatko was presented with a corsage and Mr. Zatko with a boutonniere by their
daughter Lorraine.

After an enjoyable evening a buffet luncheon was served by the
hostesses Mrs. Mary Kwasny. Mrs.
Lorraine Desauncy and Mrs. Stan
Kwasny. The guess of honor thes
slied a double ring wedding cake
made by their daughter Lorraine.
They were then presented with a
sterling silver dinner set from the
stress assembled, also presented to
Mr. and Mrs. Zatko were a silver
ceam and sucar set from Mr. and
Mrs. Don Prisbee of Caigary.
Mr. Zatko, on behalf of Mrs.
Zatko and himself, thanked the assembled gueats for the lovely gits.
Mr. Lipnicka, speaking for all
present, congratuisted the guest
of honor and wished them many
more years of happy married life.
The tables were them moved and
everybody enjoyed themselves dancing to the musle of Mr. Water
Leaniak.
Out of town guests in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bohrosky of Blairmore, Mrs. Martin
Robrosky of Drumbeller, Mr. and
Mrs. P. Petraa of Cambrore, and Mr.
and Mrs. E. Pontana of Champion.

Corinthian architecture is char-cterized by columns, usually elab-rately finted and carved.

Annual Spring Clean-up a Fire Hazard

Ignorance and diaregard of fire hazards in the annual spring home clean-up, car tune-up pursuits of Albertans are responsible for a high percentage of fire losses, injuries, and fatalities, states Austin Bridges, Provincial Pire Commissioner.

The highest monthly properties to the provincial Pire Commissioner.

The highest monthly properties to the recent years the month of May has run a close second.

Pew car hobbyists and home haudymen, says Mr. Bridges, are aware that gas heing drained from a car tank latto an open container can isnite from state electricity, and that various paints and thinners give off vapors readily ignited by even a spark. Yet these two are common factors in Alberta's annual spring fire tol.

factors in Alberta's annual spring fire toll.

Mr. Bridges cautions that car gas tanks should be drained outdoors rather than inside a huilding, tas should be drained only into a safety container, one with a small opening and placed directly next to the rank outter. Mixing of paints and thinners is safest in a room where there is no open flame and no spark. Hazards also can he reduced by destroying painting rags seach day. Under certain conditions rags soaked with oil paint thinners can ignite spontaneously within 12 hours after being put away.

Each spring there are reports of people being severely hurned when grass tires and tarm stubble fires are out of control. Many of these cases are attributable to careless burning of deed grass and refuse accumulation.

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Most municipalities require permits and proper safeguards for the
burning of trash outdoors. If subburning must be done, it is hest to
pack a spot well away from house
and garage, with a strip of black
earth cleared around pile to be
burned. The address multiple also for conners sound be well soaked in wa-tor, then stirred to make sure no comingly dead embers remain which could be fanned into sparks by a gust of wind.

First Protestant Alberta missionary

Robert Terrill Rundle, a Metho Robert Terrill Randle, a Methodist missionary, was born on June 18, 1811, at Mylor. Cornwall, England. He became a lay preacher in his youth, and was ordained a Methodist minister in 1839. One year later he went to Norway House to serve as a missionary at Hudson's Bay Co., poats He was sent to Fort Edmonton, in october, 1840 becoming the tirst Protesetant missionary in Alberta. At the time of his mission in that province no other missionary of any falls was working so far westward.

He was the first to carry on

ward.

He was the first to carry on Christian work among the war-like Blacktoot, and he Christianized the Stoney tribe. So inspiring was his work among the Stoney, that they were still practising Christianity at least 12 years after Rundle had left the area.

Treat Rundle's parish included the maJor part of Alberta: Fort Edmonon, Rocky Mountain House, Fort
PITL, Lesser Slave Lake and Bow
River. His hard missionary IIfbroke his health and he returned
to England in 1848 where he carried on his ministerial service until he retried in 1887. He died in
Lancashire in 1896. Mount Rundle
in Banff National Park is named
in his hono:

Ban on haggis horrifies Scots

Scotsmen are wailing louder than their beloved bappipes over Can-ada's decision to ban import of the Scottleh national dish—haggis.

Under an obscure clause in the Canadian Pure Food and Drug Act, baseling the control of the section of the sectio

Under an obscure clause in the Canadian Pure Food and Drug Act, haggis, made — more or less — of sheeps insides mixed with oatmeal, becomes a "prohibited import".

Not only is the ban a stap on Scottish national pride — it means the loss of revenue from the thousands of haggises flown over for annual Robert Burns and St. Andrew's Nights.

This double blow at Scotamen's pride and pocket brought mingled hoots and means through this Scottish capital. Edinburgh.

Pefends Dish
Along Princess Etreet, one irate Scot blasted the Canadian notion that haggis is not "pure food", "We've been cating it for generations and it's never done us any harm," he said, "I don't think Scotsmen in Canada will take this lying

down."

In London, the Sassenach manager of the Scottish restaurant, defended Canada's decision.
"No one really likes hagcis," has ald, "if's just one of those things a Scotsman says he likes. If's a tradillon, but nobody wants to ear food like that nowadays."

World population may double within 50 years

"Assuming that we do not com-inf mass suicide by means of atomic warfare, there will be five hillon people on the earth in the year A.D. 2000, as compared with two and a half hillion in 1950," claims Prof. P Bande, a German economist. The fact that the population of the world may double within 50 years, for the first time in history, poses a problem as well as an op-nortually to those interested in reaching people with the primied page.

page.

The Bible Societies, including the British and Foreign Bible Society in Canada, at their present increased rate of production, go less than half-way towards meeting the current growth of the world's population.

Protestants everywhere are being asked to increase their Bible Society support, to make it possible or provide Soriptures for the millions of new readers who are being added the world population each year.

Historic timber

ristoric timber in city's gave!
EDMONTON, Alta (ep) — Thosaken gavel used at city council meetings here is a result of the work of the deathwatch heetle oin the 600-year-old tower of St Botolph's Church in Boston, Lincolnshire, England.

The heetle didn't carve the gavel but he saved enough holes in the saved enough holes in the 1222-g tool St Botolph's steeple to force the removal of some of the timbers.

John Martland, an Edmonton architect in England to attend his son's graduation from Oxford, picked up a piece of one of the timbers as a souvenir. An amateur wood-worker, he carved it into a govel, polished it, applied the crest of the City of Edmonton, and prescribed it to the city council. The presentation was made in 1931. The gavel, though in good shape, still shows some of the barks of the bettle which heran nibbling the timbers in 1309.

Mr. Martland's son Romald, was appointed a supreme court judge tas year.

Provinces agree on pink slips

On pink slips
VICTORA BC (pp. A reciporal agreement for recognition of
automobile pink slips) has been
signed by the provinces of Alberta
and British Columbia, it was announced Monday
An order-in-councit passed by
the B. C cabinet approves acceptance of Alberta-sised certificates
of financial responsibility here, on
face value

of financial responsibility here, on face value. Similarly, a B C driver involved an Alberta accident will not bave his car impounded if he can show his BC issued pink slip. It attests his liability insurance is in force, or that he has other assets to guarantee settlements of calains. The order-in-council established July 1 as the effective date. Both provinces have established the same minimum requirements for insurance coverage.

Coming Events

The Catholic Women's League of Coleman will hold a Rummage Sale on Saturday, May 17th in the Catholic Hall from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Goodwill Group of St. Paul's United Church will hold their June Tea in the club room on Sat., June 14.

The C.W.L. of Coleman will hold their annual Bazaar on Saturday. October 4 in the Italian Hall.

The Goodwill Group of St Paul's United Church will hold their annual ball Bazaar and Tea on Sat., Nov. 22.

Advance announcements of Teas Advance announcements of Teas. Baraars, etc., will be run in our news columns PROVIDING that ar-rangements have been made for the running of an ad covering the event. OTHERWISE a charge of 2c per word will be charged for these annonacements.

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Attend Church

St. Alban's Church COLEMAN

Rev. F. A. Dykes, B.A., B.D. Rector Sunday, May 18th

11 a.m. - Family Service. Monday at 4 p. m.—Junior Auxiliary

Saturday, 11 a.m. - Choir

ST. PAUL'S **United Church**

- COLEMAN-Rev. R. MacAulay, Minister Sunday 10 a.m. Church Service.

11.15 a.m-Sunday School. 7 p.m.-Church Service. Mondays: 6 p. m. Interme-diate C. G. I. T.

2nd Monday of Month. 7.30 p.m. Good Will Wo men's Association.

3rd Monday of Month.
7 30 p.m. Men's Club.
Tuesdays: 7.30 p.m. Senior

4 p. m. Explorers.

Thursdays:
3.30 p.m. Mission Band.
6 p.m. Junior Choir.
1st Thursday of Month: 7.30 p.m. Senior Womens

Group
Every Alternate Thursday,
at 7.30 p.m. the Hi C.
Fridays: 6 p.m. Tyros.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. Owen of Natal, were Ca'-gary visitors this week end, where they attended the bapwhere they attended the bap-tism of their grandson and the great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T Owen on Sunday at St. Stephens Church.

Mrs. Moir and son of Leth bridge visited friends here over the week end.

Mrs. S. Milley of Calgary visited friends in town over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Fersch-weiler and son were Leth-bridge visitors on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wilson of Calgary were recent visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas of Calgary spent the week-end visiting the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Coover.

Mrs. J. Emmerson is the guest of her son Leslie and family at Blairmore and is also visiting friends in Cole-

Mr. W. Burrows is confined to his home due to illness. Friends hope to see him around again soon.

Mrs. George Groszko is a patient in the C. N. P. hospit-al. Friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr and Mrs. H. Garner visited their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. Asch-acker at Lethbridge over the week end.

Mr. Ed Howard and Mr. George Jenkins visited the Kinsmen Club at Fernie last Wednesday on be-half of the Coleman Board of Trade with hopes of securing a Queen with hopes of securing a Queen candidate for the Coleman Rodeo. Films of the 1957 Coleman Rodeo were shown.

Mr. Mel Dunford, Mr. George Jenkins and Mr. William Holyk visited the Kinsmen Club at Michel last Thursday with hopes of securing a Queen candidate for the forthcoming Coleman Rodeo.

The ladies of the Italian Lodge, Coleman, held a successful tea and bazar on Saturduy last, The grocery asmper was won by Vanda Cozzi of Coleman, with ticket number 327; the cake, by Mrs. I. Miserilli, of Crows Nedt, and the tea prize by Greg Spievak.

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Purex. in Colors, 4 large rolls for. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Wayrecan and family, of Calgary, visited rela-tives and friends here over the week-end.

Mr. J. Szulc was a business visitor at ('ranbrook last week .

"Drummer' Turnbull of Calgary visited friends here over the week end. nd.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrison have

returned home after a six months holiday spent at Penticton and Vancouver, B.C.

Names omitted from the list of officers for the C. W. L. recently elected were Mrs. I. Ondrus, first vice-president, and Mrs. D Hill, sec-ond vice-president

Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke of Penticton, B. C. are the guests this week of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clarke.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my appreciation to Rev. MacAulay, Dr. Aiello, the nurses and staff of the C.N.P. hospital for the help I received in so many ways during my illness I also wish to thank my many wish to thank my many friends for the lovely flowers and cards and all those who visited me.

Sincerely Mrs. Cecilia Burrell

The Catholic Womens League will hold a

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Coleman School District No. 1216

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Registration for Beginners in Grade One

Whose Sixth Birthday falls on or before December 31st, 1958, will be accepted on school days by the Coleman School District at Central School between the hours of 1 to 5 p.m. and West Coleman School between the hours of 9 to 12 a.m. and 1.30 to 3.30 p.m., from May 15th until June 15th,

A Birth or Baptismal Certificate must be presented

The number of beginners in Grade One will dethe number of beginners in Grade One will de-termine the number of teachers and organization in this section of the school. These decisions must be made by June 15th, 1958. THEREFORE to guarantee that your child will be accepted in September, you must register the child no later than JUNE 15th, 1958.

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Prunes, large size, Juicy, Fresh, 2 pounds	Apple Juice, Sun-Rype, 48 oz. tins
Prunes, medium size, Fresh, 1 lb. Cello pkg29	Orange Cot Nectar, It's Good, 48 oz. tin45
Apricots, Evaporated, fresh, in 12 oz. pkg	Tropical Fruit Punch, It's New, 20 oz.tins, 2 for .45
Raisins, Australian Seedless, 2 lb. pkg57	Tropical Fruit Punch, 48 oz. tins .55
Dates, Fresh Pitted, 2 pound pkg	V-8 Vegetable Juice, Campbells, 15 oz. tins, 2 for .35
Red or Green Glace Cherries, fresh, & lb. pkg35	Pineapple Juice, Doles Fancy, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .39
Golden Seedless Raisins, fresh, 15 oz. pkg	Peas, Mighty Mammoth Fancy, 20 oz. tins, 2 for .49
Coconut, Fine, Unsweetened, 1 lb. Cello pkg39	Corn, Fancy Cream Style, 20 oz. tins, 2 for45
Icing Sugar, B. C. Cane, 2 pound pkg	Corn, Taste Tells, Choice, 15 oz. tins, 2 for
Yellow Sugar, soft and moist, 2 pounds for .27	Whole Kernel Corn, Town House, Fancy, 2 tins .35
Instant Milko, makes 12 quarts, 3 lb. pkg. \$1.39	Pea & Carrots Mixed, Goodness Me, 15 oz., 2 for .39
Nabob Tea Bags, Box of 60, Save 10c, perpkg83	Mixed Vegetables, Goodness Me, 20 oz. tins25
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